

SINGULAR TRAGEDY ON THE PLAINS.

Attempt to Murder the Passengers of an Overland Stage—The Assassins and One Passenger Killed and Two Wounded.

Our columns on Sunday contained a very brief item, copied from an Aclison (Kansas) paper, in relation to a tragedy, on the Plains, the sum of which is given in the caption of this article. It is the story of several of the participants, who were present on yesterday, we are placed in possession of full particulars. The affair is singular and desperate beyond any it has ever been our lot to chronicle.

The Overland Mail stage on the Denver City and Alamosa route left the former place on the 11th inst. with five passengers, namely—E. H. Barlow, of California; A. K. Stutz, of St. Louis; E. Kimball, of Central City, Colorado; W. W. Barlow, of Denver; and one Frederick Henchlid, the last being a German, who spoke no English. The stage was packed with about 1000 lbs. of mail. To one of the passengers it is assumed to be a merchant en route to St. Louis to try goods; to another it is asserted that he was under a charge at Denver of having stolen several head of cattle some-where in Colorado, and that he was on the way to Alamosa to undergo testimony that would criminate him in the offence of the charge. At dusk on the night after starting, two more persons took to the road, from the fact that one of them, who was originally from the State of New York, but who had owned and occupied a ranch in Colorado since 1850. At five o'clock on Monday, the 19th inst., the stage arrived at Alamosa, where it was found that the Government employe as Master of the stage Department at Fort Laramie, also became a participant in the tragedy.

The reader must understand that, during the day, the passengers once or twice conversed about the possibility of an attack upon the stage by Indians, and their unprepared condition. Most of those who owned pistols had them in their carpet-bags. Messrs. Rice and McCann only had such weapons upon their persons, but as no one thought of any such thing, they were not drawn out. The latter did not take the trouble to get out their revolvers. Henchlid had nothing to say in those conversations, but, as the sequel shows, he soon made fearful use of their contents.

Beyond Alamosa the coach was occupied in the following order, from front to rear, McCann and Barlow on the back seat; Rice and Boyd on the middle seat, and Stutz and Deissheimer on the front seat, with Kimball in the rear of the vehicle. The latter had exchanged places with Mr. Stutz a quarter of an hour before the opening of the day. The time was between two and three o'clock at night, and the passengers were all sleeping. The assassin, upon whose guilty conscience the weight of previous crimes was no doubt pressing heavily, heard, in the rear, the clatter of horses' hoofs, and he was the first to awake, who ordinarily accompany the overland coaches in the journeys, approaching from Alamosa station. His outward fears, it is believed, were so great that they were coming at Barlow's instigation to attack him, and he at once began his work of murder. With the right hand he discharged a pistol, the ball of which entered the back of the head of Mr. Rice, and he expired almost instantly. The same ball he expected would kill Mr. Stutz, who sat in the rear, and directly in front of Rice, but it grazed the hand against which he was leaning his head while sleeping. With the left hand he threw a bullet through a window at the head of the other armed passenger, Mr. McCann. It penetrated the lapels of three coats, which the latter had on at the moment, and also his waistcoat and coat, wounding him slightly. Sitting next to the assassin, he comprehended the situation of affairs the moment he woke up, and instantly strapped with him. Being unincumbered with clothing, and his great coat being buttoned up, he was not drawn into the predicament, but he so resolutely held the arms of his adversary that he was enabled to stop further murder. In the struggle Henchlid's pistol went off three or four times; one of the balls went through the brain of the already dead Mr. Rice, and the others grazed two more passengers. All this was but the work of an instant. The inmates, on being roused by the shots, thought the stage was attacked, and there were exclamations of "Drive on!" and "Stop!" impulsively uttered. The driver stopped, and the coach was then in a state of confusion. Mr. McCann held on to the desperado a while longer, but, encumbered as he was, he was unable to overpower, he let go his antagonist and leaped out after the others. The case was now fully understood, and the two soldiers were called upon to arrest Henchlid, who had become sole tenant of the vehicle. They declined to take the risk, on the ground that their duty was to protect the stage from outside attacks only. The driver approached the door, when Henchlid thrust at him with his knife savagely.

A conference was then held, at which Mr. Stutz suggested that the desperado should be captured unharmed, and he was, perhaps, crazy. Mr. Stutz, however, had ridden outside during the preceding time, and did not know of facts of which his companions were cognizant, that proved the existence of an insane or ruffian's madness. He, therefore, sur-rendered his opinion, and agreed with the others that Henchlid should be thoroughly disabled. A carbene was borrowed from the guard, and the desperado was snatched on pulling trigger. Mr. McCann then discharged a pistol three times through the side of the fellow, who exclaimed "Oh! You have shot me in three places," and became motionless. Barlow approached and took hold of his feet to pull him through the door, when the latter rose and thrust at him with the knife, with such effect that Barlow's side, face and cheek were awfully gashed, and his tongue and mouth split open. The assassin next proceeded to repeat his attempt by whistling Mr. Rice on a pistol, but Mr. McCann now fired the contents of his pistol, but owing to the darkness the effect was not fatal. He then took aim at the head of the deceased, Rice, and guided by the stage lamp, which was lighted and held by Stutz, he fired several more shots with better aim.

The body, still breathing, was dragged out by the road side, and one of the guards instructed to carry word of the affair back to Alamosa. Henchlid's knife and pistol were retained by McCann, but there was no examination of his pockets, or search for papers. The travellers had seen enough of so desperate and dangerous a villain. Mr. Rice's body was carefully placed on top of the stage, and carried forty miles ahead to Cottonwood Post, where Mr. Boyd (who was wounded in the hand by a shot during the bloody events of the night) remained to see to its proper disposal. Messrs. Deissheimer and Kimball escaped unharmed. Henchlid, as if imbued with the desperation of resisting even death itself, did not expire until twelve hours afterwards—so the passengers earned by telegraph sent from Alamosa to Cottonwood.

Colonel Brown, commanding the troops at Cottonwood, took the traveler into custody on their arrival, on the faith of a report which had reached him that a fatal fracas had taken place among them, but when they gave him the facts he promptly released them, and his statement in writing for the information of his military superiors. Barlow's wound was dressed there, and he resumed his journey, but stopped off at St. Kearney.

AMUSEMENTS.

New Comedy Street Theatre.—Last night we witnessed *Caroline*, or *The Scotch Jew*, and for once criticism pauses to find words for such a piece. It is the most trashy of all the trash lately produced at this theatre. It is a burlesque in managers to encourage and rekindle a taste which was by degrees dying out, and which in fact has never been revived. The *Scotch Jew* has neither plot, sense, nor interest in it. Miss Orton and Messrs. Mordant and Lewis played the principal parts, or rather walked through them, but we can pardon anything for the sake of a piece, if it is a matter of wonder that any one in the present age should be so stupid as to see a line of it. Nevertheless, there are boasts of freedom on the stage, even in the worst of pieces, which should not be forgotten. Such "garbage" and "goats" as went on throughout the performance last night we never before witnessed. At the close of the play, the manager, who was really magnificent, especially the view of Paris from the roofs of the houses, which was like reality. In beauty of scenery and grand scenic effects, the Theatre is no longer to be reckoned with in its selection of pieces. Had sensation pieces not been so much in vogue, this evening would have been a triumph for the manager, who has played in several character parts which he has played, should prove their admiration by filling the house for him to-night. Next Wednesday we believe, is the last of the *Scotch Jew*, and we are glad to see the conscientious leader of the orchestra. He has done much to elevate musical taste in Philadelphia, and he will be gratefully remembered on his last night.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—Last night *Belshazzar* was played for the last time, and to-night Mr. Union plays *Virginia*, an entirely different style of part, which we have no doubt he will do admirably. The *Three Graces* will also be played.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.—To-night Mr. Hackett will play for his benefit *Rip Van Winkle*, in which he is celebrated.

GRAND SOIREE MILITAIRE THIS EVENING.—The cadets of the Military and College Institute at Allentown, Pa., a most excellent institution, under the command of Mr. Hafford, will give a grand *Soiree Militaire* this evening at the Academy of Music, under the direction of their military instructor, Major Eckendorf. The cadets will arrive in the city to-day, and stay at the Continental. The exhibitions of previous seasons at the Academy have ever proved highly agreeable to the spectators, and truly creditable to Major Eckendorf, displaying his conscientious efforts for the improvement of his pupils, through the very perfection of the entertainments. Thus the approbation of the fastidious was secured, and the consequence was a large and enthusiastic audience whenever a soiree under Major Eckendorf's care was announced. Though the drillings and armings of hundreds of thousands for the last four years have passed away, let us trust, forever, yet the minds of the people are awake to the necessity of in peace preparing for war. And the educating of our youth for what may come in the unknown future is gladly sanctioned, if the presence of thousands at the annual military soirees like the present be any practical commentary.

READINGS BY HUGH ADAMS.—The well-known elocutionist, Hugh Adams, will give a choice selection of readings to-morrow evening, at Musical Fund Hall. A number of efficient amateur performers have volunteered their services, and will enrich the occasion with some fine music. Mr. Adams will recite selections from the works of Shakespeare, Sir Walter Scott, N. P. Willis, Mackay, Oliver Wendell Holmes, F. Buehanna Reed, George B. Howard, and other well-known poets. The entertainment will be a rare intellectual feast, and should be well attended.

THE GERMANIA.—The following is the programme of the rehearsal to-morrow afternoon at the Musical Fund Hall:—
Overture—Zampa..... Herold
Entrance—For horn and violin..... Bestler
Hornal Tacteo Waltz..... Lanzer
Andante from Passori's *Sinfonie*..... Besthoven
Quverture for orchestra..... Mendelssohn
Invitation to the Dance..... C.M. von Weber
Grand Indian March from *L'Africain*..... Meyerbeer
By request, the *Soiree* of Schubert.
Next week the concert will be given by Schubert.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT JACKSONVILLE, Florida.—The "Florida Union" Newspaper Establishment Destroyed.
On Sunday night last, about a quarter to 11 o'clock, flames were discovered issuing from the bakery of Messrs. Emery & Davis, on the corner of Front and Bay streets, in Jacksonville, Fla. In consequence of the fact of there being no fire department in the town the building was soon entirely consumed, and notwithstanding that every effort was made on the part of the citizens and negroes to arrest the conflagration in its career, the adjoining wooden building occupied by the Florida Union newspaper establishment was next in a blaze, and within thirty minutes was totally destroyed, only a few business books being saved. The press and other material sharing the fate of the building, a number of neighboring houses were at one time in imminent danger from the devouring element, but were finally saved by the energetic efforts of the people. It is an equally remarkable and interesting circumstance that the editor of the Union had allowed the policy of insurance on his stock, etc., to expire the previous week without renewing it, in anticipation of removing to another building on Bay, near Ocean street. We would add that Messrs. Emery & Davis were fully insured.—*Savannah Republican*, 18th.

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KEE'S new and improved system of treating the above MALADIES with his "ATOMIZER" has received the very highest approbation from the best medical men of all schools, and the ENDORSEMENT of the entire medical PRESS. These, with TESTIMONIALS from all REFERENCES to responsible CLERICAL men can be examined by all who require his professional services, at his OFFICE and RESIDENCE, No. 101 WALNUT Street.

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